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a bandage. About a year ago it be-
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ing to be built on makai side
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WILLIAM C. ACHI.

Honolulu, Aug. 10th, 1896.

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SATURDAY'S BALL GAME

THE HONOLULU COULDN'T PLAY A LITTLE BIT.

A Very Small Audience Witnesses a
Very Poor Game—The Kams Have
Things All Their Own Way.

If the members of the Baseball
Association and the clubs com-
posing the League expect to keep
up public interest in the game, it
would be well for them to take a
little more interest in baseball
matters themselves. With a game
advertised for half-past three on
last Saturday afternoon the gates
were not opened until ten minutes
before that hour. At a quarter
past three there were a few people
ready to buy tickets, but there was
no ticket seller or gate keeper
present. At half-past three there
were seven players of one team
and eight of the other, includ-
ing substitutes, on the
ground and no umpires. The
game was finally called fifteen
minutes late with eight men in
each team and George Lucas as
the only umpire. By the time
playing was commenced a ninth
man was found for each team.
Neither club seemed to take
much interest in the game
and both showed a lamentable
want of practice. These things
must be remedied or the public
will stay at home.

The Honolulu won the toss
and went to the bat, but only suc-
ceeded in making one run in nine
innings. Of the ten runs made
by the Kams six were made in
the third and four in the fifth.
The details of the game are given
below:

FIRST—Wodehouse took his
base on balls and stole second
and third. Dayton flew out at
center, Clarke was given a base
on balls, Lemon got his first and
Wodehouse was put out at third.
Lucas failed to get first.

Lemon was put out at first, Pa-
hau also. Bridges got second on
a single. Koki went out at first.

SECOND—Eddie Holt got first
by hard running. Cupid couldn't
get there and Finney struck out.
Singer was put out at first.

SMITH, Ako and were put out at
first in one two, three order.

THIRD—Wodehouse failed to
reach first. Dayton went out on
a running catch by second. Clarke
struck out.

Abia made first, Kiwa was safe
on Cupid's error and both came
in on Lemon's fly to right field
which Finney missed. Pahau got
in a two-bagger and stole third.
Bridges got his base on balls and
stole second. Pahau and Bridges
came in on Koki's hit to center
field. Smith went out at first and
Koki scored. Ako flew out to
first.

FOURTH—Lemon failed to make
first, Lucas got first and stole sec-
ond and was put out trying to
steal third. Eddie Holt made a
safe first, and was put out at sec-
ond on Cupid's single.

Abia made first on Holt's miss
and was put out at second. Kiwa
saved his base and Lemon was
put out at the first bag. Pahau
flew out to third.

FIFTH—Finney and Singer
failed to reach first. Wodehouse
flew out to first.

Bridges got first and stole sec-
ond. Koki got in a base hit and
stole second. Bridges came in on
an overthrow to third. Smith got
first on a grounder to first and
Koki scored. Ako made his base.

Lewis got to first and Smith came
in. Abia was given his base on
balls. Kiwa made first and Smith
scored. Lewis was put out at
third, Lemon was caught out.

SIXTH—Dayton got in a two-
bagger to left field and was
put out between second and
third on Clarke's base hit.
Lemon made a two base hit and
Clarke was put out at the home
plate. Lucas flew out to first.

Bridges flew out to Lucas, Koki
made his base and made second
on a passed ball. Smith flew out

to first and Ako was put out at the
same place.

SEVENTH—Eddie Holt got his
first by an accident and was put
out trying to start second. Cupid
made first and scored on an over-
throw by Lemon to first. Finney
was put out at first and Singer
was struck out.

Lewis flew out to Cupid, Abia
flew out to Lucas and Kiwa flew
out to Singer.

EIGHTH—Wodehouse was given
his base on balls, Dayton also,
and each stole a base. Wode-
house was put out at third. Clarke
got his base, Dayton was put out
at third. Lemon made first and
Lucas flew out to second.

Lemon failed to make his base,
Pahau got in a base hit and took
third on Bridges' base hit to center
field. Bridges stole second,
Koki flew out to third, Smith flew
out to Lucas.

NINTH—Eddie Holt made a safe
base hit to center field. Cupid flew
out to pitcher. Finney made his
first but Holt was put out at sec-
ond. Finney got third on Sing-
er's two bagger. Lemon flew
out.

LAHAINA.

Terrible and Fatal Fall—Official and
Business Men.

During this week a young na-
tive lad lost his life in a horrible
manner. He was hunting for sea-
bird eggs on the side of a cliff
near the sea. When about thirty
feet high on the face of the cliff
he lost his foothold and fell to
the bottom. Both arms and his
thigh were broken and his body
frightfully scarred, by the jagged
points of rocks while falling. He
was brought to town, a distance
of nine miles, for treatment, but
died soon after from the effect of
his injuries.

W. Sheldon of Henrietta fame
has succeeded Deputy Sheriff
Baldwin of Lahaina, and has
commenced his duties as such.
Baldwin succeeds Fred. Carter as
Sheriff at Wailuku.

The Lahaina local telephone
line owned by W. Y. Horner has
been purchased by the Maui Tele-
phone Co. The company intend
replacing the old line with the latest
instruments and gradually extend-
ing the line until it includes
all of Maui, East and West; so
that as far as telephone com-
munication goes Maui will come to
the fore.

Saturday Night's Show.

A medium audience patronized
the Elsie Adair Company on Sat-
urday evening. Instead of giving
the farce at the end, it was given
at the beginning. Its title was
"The Fool of the Family," the
scene a Vermont farmhouse, and
the performance kept the audience
highly amused throughout. Miss
Adair was the life of the piece, be-
ing artistic as well as sprightly.
Master Elmer Russell's illustrat-
ed songs proved very acceptable,
and Mr. Vanderlip and Miss Jar-
dyne in their vocal character
specialties, individually, won
hearty applause. Hugh J. Em-
mett gave a new ventriloquial
performance with his comical
puppets, keeping the house in a
roar all the time. The serpentine
dance by Miss Adair concluding
the performance was as brilliant
as ever, while having different
features from former representa-
tions. A new program will be
given tomorrow evening.

Coal for the Pacific Mail.

The P. M. S. S. Aztec, of the
Panama service, before returning
on her regular run from San
Francisco, will bring a cargo of
coal from Nannimo to Honolulu,
to replenish the company's coal
pile at this port. Since the sup-
ply of Australian coal was shut
off by the Newcastle strike, the
Pacific Mail Company's reserve
here has fallen low.

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in the very best manner; if you
want your frame to harmonize
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the best and most tasteful frame in
the market, go to King Bros.

JAMES CAMPBELL'S STORY

CAPTAIN LEES SAYS THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

The San Francisco Chief of Detectives
Praises Campbell's Courage and
Verifies His Story.

The attempt made to fleece
James Campbell out of a large
sum of money in San Francisco
has been the talk of the town
since its publication here. For
the benefit of those who seem to
think that Campbell's story was
somewhat "fishy" the following
interview with Captain Lees,
chief of San Francisco's detectives,
is reprinted from The Call:

Speaking of the planter, Cap-
tain Lees said: "He is one of
the manliest and most courageous
of men that I ever met. He is
modest in his recital of what oc-
curred. He is not at all given to
boasting or self praise.

"He simply tells what has
happened and tells it in a straight-
forward and intelligent style. He
is a brave man and has the
courage of his convictions. He
made up his mind to die rather
than submit to the outrage. The
robbers finding that he would not
yield dared not commit murder.

"I first heard of this disappear-
ance," said Captain Lees, "from
Mr. Curtin, whom I happened to
meet at the Baldwin Hotel last
Monday evening. I told Curtin that
the matter impressed me as im-
portant, and so we kept a close
watch of the affair.

"At first Curtin was inclined to
regard Campbell's absence as a
convivial incident, but as we dis-
cussed the question a more se-
rious side was presented. We as-
certained the identity of the two
men, and saw that one was show-
ing up in daylight and the other
at night. We had the purpose in
view to save Campbell before we
arrested his abductors. Last
Wednesday Winthrop could have
been arrested, but at that time we
knew nothing of Campbell, and
did not want to take any steps to
imperil the old man.

"You can rest assured," said
Captain Lees, "that all the stories
about Mr. Campbell being out on
a lark and becoming dazed by
wine and women are mere sur-
mises. He was lured out to that
house on California street, as he
describes. Now as a matter of
fact I did not have time to hear
his story until today when he told
it to me in this room. Curtin,
Campbell, myself and one other
went out Wednesday night in a
hack to locate the house. All that
Campbell could tell us was that
the scene was near the French
Hospital.

"He also recollected distinctly
that there was a small palm tree
to the left of the yard as one en-
tered the house from the street.
Two or three times I got out of
the hack to look for this palm.

"Finally we located the place,
but Campbell said, 'I did not come
out here.' Then we went around
the house and found the rear en-
trance leading to a back street.
This he recognized. We entered
the house and found everything
as he described. The marks of
the staples which were driven in
the floor were found. Under the
carpet we found the instrument
used for removing them. The
whole story was verified by the
examination of the premises.
There is not a weak place in the
chain of Campbell's story."

Captain Lees and Detectives
Seymour and Cody visited the
house at 4109 California street
last night, and after a minute
search of the premises, a bullet
hole was found in the wall of the
back room a couple of feet above
the head of the bed.

The house was rented last Mon-
day morning by Oliver W. Win-
throp, who claimed he was renting
it for a friend named Archibald.
On Tuesday morning Winthrop
was seen on the premises, and

there is no doubt that he is
the man who first made Campbell's
acquaintance in San Jose, and
subsequently took him from the
Occidental Hotel Monday after-
noon.

Captain Lees is said to know
where Winthrop is and is expect-
ed to arrest him in the morning.

FINE AUDITORIUM.

Extensive Improvements Making at
St. Louis College.

Last year St. Louis College had
its assembly hall provided with a
commodious and spacious stage,
having wings and flies, entrances
and exits, artistic scenery and, in-
deed, all the equipments necessary
for the production of high class
drama. This year still further
improvements are being made in
the hall, chiefly in arrangements
for the comfort and pleasure of
auditors. A pit a foot deep has
been sunk in the floor, in front of
the stage, for the orchestra, so
that the heads and shoulders of
the musicians will not intercept
the view of a performance on the
boards. There has also been a
channel made at the front of the
stage for the reception of electric
footlights.

The floor of the auditorium
has been changed to an inclined
plane, the summit of which joins
the front of the formerly elevated
gallery in rear. Three aisles di-
vide the seating space on the in-
clined plane, the two outside ones
running diagonally inward to the
front. There are no steps in the
aisles to trip against in a crowd,
this feature being the same as in
the restored Opera House. Be-
tween four and five hundred the-
ater chairs will be placed on the
slope, and provided with racks
for hats, wraps and umbrellas. It
will be second to no auditorium
in the city for comfort. There
are to be improved seats in the
rear gallery besides.

While these changes are being
made in the assembly hall, there
is a general renovation of other
buildings upon the campus going
on. Sounds of saw and hammer
are heard on all hands, and Mr.
Walton has a crew of painters on
the roofs, laying on his "Peerless
Preserving Paint." Lucas Bros.
have the contract for the improve-
ments and repairs in general, of
which they are making a thorough
job. St. Louis College will be
better equipped than ever for both
good work and wholesome recrea-
tion at next term opening.

MIKI-MARU COMING.

Brings Laborers for Honolulu and
Tea for Seattle.

News was received by the Bel-
gie on Saturday that the Japanese
steamer Miki-Maru, belonging
to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line
of steamers, had left Kobe on
August 5th with a number of
laborers for this port and a full
cargo of tea for Seattle. The
Miki-Maru is the pioneer of the
new Japanese steamship line from
Kobe to Seattle, calling at this
port. The vessel has been here
several times, notably when in
conjunction with the U. S. Adams
and other vessels she tried to pull
the Miowera off the reef.

At Emma Square.

The following is the program
arranged for the concert at Emma
square this evening, commencing
at 7:30:

PART I.

Overture—King's Lieutenant.....Titt
Fantasia—The Alpine Horn.....Wiegand
Selection—I. Martini.....Domizetti
Maikai Waipio, Liko Pua Lehua,
Maui no ka Oi.

PART II.

Fantasia—Emperor's Review.....Ellenberg
Waltz—Court Ball.....Fetras
Gavotte—Old Tapestry.....Boggetti
Polka—Nuanuu Valley.....Berger
Hawaii Ponoi.

The Criterion Saloon is a
pleasant place to go to and its
greatest attraction is the pure,
cold Seattle beer on draught
there. It makes one's mustache
curly and puts new life into the
failing consumptive.